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How a Printer's Devil Slew a Money God.

Mr. Hardcash met his match and lost his life the other day when he met one of the devils of the Yankee Nation. The old sinner thought to guy the youngster by the old and hackneyed remarks, that he should save the pennies and that the dollars would take care of themselves and wound up his peroration by telling him that some day he would be worth lots of money. Whereupon the devil turned the tables on him by the following queries:

What is money?
Money is gold.
What is gold?
Gold is a commodity.
What is a commodity?
Anything which grows or has substantive existence, or is created by labor and is a concrete substance.
Is wheat a commodity?
Yes.
Is flour?
Yes.
Is potatoes?
Yes.
Is copper?
Yes.
Is silver?
Is gold?
Why, yes; of course; didn't I say it was a commodity.
Ye—yes, but is wheat money?
No!
Is flour?
No!
Is potatoes?
No!
Is gold?
No—ye—s, yes, of course it is!
Why?
Because.
Because why?
Because it is gold.
If wheat is a commodity and gold is a commodity, why isn't wheat money just the same as gold?
Because.
Because why?
not determine values by wheat because it fluctuates in price.
What is its price?
That depends.
Upon what?
The gold which is the standard of values.
Why not make other commodities the standard of value too?
Because you can't do it.
Why?
Because England, Germany and the whole Latin union, would laugh at such folly.
Does England make our commodities?
No.
Does she make our money?
No.
Are we afraid of her now, when we gave her such a lambasting over a hundred years ago?
No.
Why then should we care if she does laugh?
Because she is an old nation and we want to respect her as a child respects a parent.
Why didn't we do as she wanted us to, one hundred and sixteen years ago instead of walloping the old gal?
Because we wanted freedom and equal rights, and she would'nt have it.
Well, is'nt it equal rights we want now?
Yes.
Then why not make wheat and potatoes, copper and silver and all commodities the standard of values and measure gold with all these other commodities with gold?
Because you can't measure any commodity with itself.
Then how do you measure gold?
Oh, the law fixed the value of the standard of measures
Then why not make wheat the standard, and corn, copper and brass and silver?
Because they are inconvenient and can't be used.
Why not issue certificates same as they did on silver?
Because that would give everybody all the money they want, and then it would be worthless.
Stop that boy, he is too

mortgage, when the property was back of it?

Yes, of course—but—the country would be flooded and money would be so plenty that nobody would be able to get anything for the use of it.

Would that do any harm?

Why, yes! the banks would have to suspend, and they'd—have tr— —br—r—r—t.

And they would have to work or starve, just as others do, would they not?

—No answer.

Then would'nt we have good times?

—Not a murmur.

Then how would "Johnnie Bull" make us pay interest.

—Gasping for breath.

Then would'nt greed die?

——Poor fellow he's gone.

He died hard but talk did the work.

Funeral set for 1896.—Yankee Nation.

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VOORHEES ON THE WAR PATH.

The Indianian to Fight the Administration's Pension Policy.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 15.—Senator Voorhees is out in an interview announcing his determination to antagonize the administration. He left Washington for his home in Indiana yesterday, but before his departure he vigorously denounced the policy of Secretary Hoke Smith in dealing with the pension question, and said it had cost the democratic party many thousands of votes north and west.

KANSAS AND NEBRASKA.

Election News Gathered from our Exchanges in the Two States.

KANSAS.

Harper county elects five populists, 2 republicans. Democrats nothing.

Edwards county populist ticket elected with one exception.

Jewell county elects all populists.

Populists defeated in Pawnee county by republicans and democrats combining.

Rush county populists win.

Populists of Thomas county get there.

Smith county makes a clean sweep.

Populists will rule Kingman county.

Hodgeman county elects part of populists ticket; a clear gain.

Osage county is in the middle of the road.

So is the county of Graham

Scott county is half populist.

Brooks county is also divided.

Barber county populists get six out of eight officials. Democrats "not in it."

An open fusion of democrats and republicans beat the populists in Geary county.

Populists gain 17 per cent in Leavenworth county.

Crawford county carried by republicans. The same party carried the county two years ago.

Wabaunsee divided between populists and republicans.

Allen and Pottawatomie county carried by republicans.

Sherman county elects populist ticket with one exception—a gain of one official by the new party.

Woodson county republican with one exception.

Ness county populists clean the platter.

Stafford county divided between populists and republicans.

Riley county republicans win. Democrats about 600 behind the populists.

Franklin county carried by republicans. Populists over 1,000 ahead of the democrats.

Cowley county republicans win with aid of democracy.

[illegible] to win in Linn county.

Cherokee county was reported in the Kansas City papers as having gone republican. The entire populist ticket was [illegible] ed.

Republicans win in Ja[illegible] county.

Democrats had ticke[illegible] about 73 counties. As f[illegible] we can learn they carrie[illegible] one county—Leavenworth

NEBRASKA.

Antelope county is fo[illegible] populists. Republicans, [illegible] ocrats and prohibitionists had tickets. This was [illegible] status generally throu[illegible] the state.

Franklin county carri[illegible] populists.

Gosper county populist[illegible] ried every precinct but on[illegible] only lost it by three vote[illegible]

Kearney county po[illegible] roosters are all crowing [illegible] clean sweep.

Half the populist ticke[illegible] there in Nuckolls county.

Cherry county populists are all right.

Entire populist ticket elected in Boone county.

Polk county is populist by 500.

Holt county populists win. The republicans have always carried the county heretofore.

Entire populist ticket elected in Nance county.

Stanton township, Antelope county, voted populist, 35; republican, 1; democrat, 1; prohibitionists, 5; Bazile township, same county: Populists, 64; republican, 6; democrat, 2; prohibitionist, 1.

Grant township, Kearney county: Populist, 102; republicans, 14; democrats, 0; prohibitionist, 0.

Dixon county carried by republicans.

Hall county carried by republicans; populist vote increased.

Custer county elected entire populist ticket over fusion of republicans and democrats by majorities ranging from 384 to 1,200.—Missouri World.

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W. G. PARISH suicided in the Dallas county jail last Monday. He was charged with the murder of Young M. Langdon, a few weeks ago. The prisoner used a piece of a glass desert dish to accomplish the work. He cut his arm and then cut a great hole in his throat. This ends the trial in a tragic manner.

WHY does Hon J. W. Bailey kick against the "John Sherman democrats" and the populist and then expect aid from them? Shows ingratitude towards the populists. Every member of the populist voted with him against the repeal bill.

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MR. BAILEY said that he had a four year old boy who could understand a certain point in the finance question; that if he couldn't he would give the little fellow up as a hopeless idiot and would pursuade him to join either the republicans or populists. Poor boy, we fear that he will grow up to be as wayward as his daddy.

IN his speech here last Monday, Mr. Bailey said that the man who charges him with being a populist is either a liar or a scoundrel. That it was a disgrace to him (Bailey) and doing the populists too much honor. After this he turned to the populist and plead with them to come back to the democratic party and help to fight its battles.

Remember, Mr. Bailey, that ingratitude is a great sin and that your appeals falls flat, in the face of the fact that you abuse the populists, presumably, to gain the good will of the single gold standard democrats.

THE GAZETTE ON THE "CROWD."

"Guessing" Its Stock in Trade.

"A man, woman and three little children were on the streets Monday begging. After receiving contributions from our generous people, the man proceeded to tank up on the finest whisky he could get. Rumor says he was taken in charge by the boys at night and given a genteel thrashing. He left on the north bound train, a sober but wiser man."—Van A styne News.

Guess this is the same crowd that Bro. Thompson, of THE DEMOCRAT, referred to in such touching language last week, and of which the Denison Gazette says: "The people of McKinney suffered a man, his wife and three little ones to sleep out on the sidewalk." The Gazette is here to say the people of McKinney knew nothing of this man's wants. We have seen our officers go around and raise money on several occasions to help the deserving poor, and we know that if these people, whoever they were, had only made their wants known to either City Officers Burks or Warden, or Sheriff Moulden, they would never have had to sleep out on the sidewalk. The people of McKinney are as generous as any people, and a deserving man never leaves the town hungry. Such humbugs as the crowd referred to in the News doubt, makes our people investigate a little closer than they otherwise would if they had not been so often fooled.—McKinney Gazette.

DEAR CLINT, it is with a feeling of regret that we grasp our pencil to answer the "guessing" article quoted above. We have known you for years. Your muscular form containing a heart as broad as an editors six months board bill and your "good intention," expansive as the patch on his last years pants has caused a feeling of admiration and love in the heart of the writer for you.

We have often met around the festive hot temale stand and alternately "blowed in" a nickle piece, on the the "stand off" plan, redeemable in old exchanges at twenty five cents a hundred. Have you so soon forgot these friendly meetings, when the writer has patiently stood and listened with such deep interest to that silver "by gatlin" tone of yours as you pointed with pride to the carstable platform, as how it was promulgated by the "rigulars" and that it was a "stinkin" shame to charge that it was mostly taken from the "Pops""?

Then with an air of terrific indignation you would proclaim in thunder tones that "Me, Hogg and Cleveland were in perfeck akord.'"

Just in the moment of our distress—when the news comes to our sanctum that the Hoggites and the populists have been snowed under from the snow capped peaks of the Massachusetts bay to the wild waves of the Rocky mountains (or words to that effect), you with "good intentions" pen the above article calculated to cause your limited number of readers to believe that our "touching" article questioned the generosity of the good people of the hub of North Texas.

We cannot, we WILL NOT believe that you intended to harm us in the eyes of the public. We recognize the fact that you are now placed in a dilemma from which, strong and muscular as you are, you cannot extricate yourself.

The single gold standard fellows are marching 100,000 strong against the plank fortress around the historic carstable. We helped you to elect Mr. Hogg once and permitted you (by dark methods) to use part of our platform to elect him the second time. We love you, individually, but we cannot longer suffer the ingratitude of your party. It is said that "forbearance ceases to be a virtue."

Now, in seriousness, let us explain our touching article. We quote it verbatim, as follows:

"A sad scene was witnessed in McKinney one night last week. A man with his family was seen trying to sleep on the side walk. He was penniless. It was only a single instance of an awful extreme condition Ha who lightly contemplates this condition in a land of plenty is void of human feelings and we stand ready to defend the proposition."

The editor of our esteemed cotemporary guesses that this was the same "crowd" that "Bro. Thompson referred to in such touching language." Let us grant that it is. The circumstances was reported to us by some of the best citizens of McKinney—we did not witness it. Our article was penned with the purest motives. We did not question good officers and the many hundred generous citizens of McKinney. We, like the Gazette, stand ready to denounce humbugs. It is a fact that humbugs are found in every condition of life—from the army of tramps to those who live in palaces.—political, religious and fraternal. He is sometimes found between prison walls.

It is not justice to make a general application. Who would claim that christianity, a political party, a fraternal order were bands of humbugs because one was discovered in each?

None, unless "void of human feelings" and honesty. We know that our friendly contemporary would not. Thus, among an army of tramps, because humbugs are discovered, must we denounce the whole? We answer emphatically, NO! Such would be a travesty upon christian teaching, and human justice.

Take for instance the "crowd" referred to in the Gazette. Even that "crowd" as reported by the News contained three little children perfectly irresponsible for the unfortunate condition in which they are placed by a cruel father, who has brought them to poverty and wretchedness, by the wrecker of manhood—drink! The tender blossoms already fading for want of nourishment turn their tearful eyes into the unknown future in a vain search for a ray of hope.

Let us rally to their support. Remember that to be happy is to make some one else happy.

A distinguished citizen once gave a dollar to a passing beggar, when his comrade exclaimed; "That beggar may be a humbug—a hypocrite." To this the generous donor replied; "I do not know that. I have been taught to help all I can and perhaps I will entertain angels unawares."

Yes, Clint, I have an abiding faith in the generosity of our good people but I will never swallow the futile argument that we must suspicion all on the account of one scoundrel.

I will not even kick a poor unfortunate drunkard—poor fellow! he has suffered ten thousands more than tongue can tell. Such methods was never sanctioned by the lowly Nazarene. "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you" and you will never criticize a brother editor for calling attention to a sad extreme condition of life.

Hon. Ben Terrell.

The above named gentleman spoke to a good sized audience at the opera house last Saturday evening. His subject was finance an transportation.

Throghout his speech he spoke kindly of all opposition, especially he wanted it understood that he had no ill will toward men who were engaged in the banking or railroad business. He conceded that all citizens were entitled to and would, if able, engage in all legal enterprises where profits were sufficient. He favored a larger circulating medium. He favored free coinage of gold and silver, but thought then that there would be need of supplementary currency for commercial wants. He argued that the intrinsic value of any commodity was measured by its capacity to sustain human life. There was another value—commercial. Commercial value was regulated by supply and demand, in the markets of the world. He contends that a man on a desert, out of reach of civilization or a supplied market, might be loaded down with gold and silver but would be powerless to discover intrinsic value in the metal The stamp of the government giving gold and silver the power to purchase, created a value or enhanced the value of the bullion from which it is made. There was no such a thing as a "dishonest dollar," for when a dollar depreciates or appreciates it ceases to be a dollar. In other words when a "dollar" is worth only 65 cents it is NOT A DOLLAR, or if it becomes worth $1 35 it is NOT A DOLLAR. Money is nothing but a medium of exchange—it represents value. In its absence we are compelled to barter our goods.

To contract always helped the creditor, to expand always aided the debtor. An honestly administered government will provide a sufficient amount for all commercial needs and to contract or expand from this was dangerous and oppressive.

He viewed the finance question as the greatest issue before the American people.

He argued in favor of government ownership of railroads and declared that both wings of the Texas democracy claring in favor of government control of railroads—by a commission. He declared that for the government to take charge of private property, establishing rates, was the worst form of paternalism. He called attention to the fact that when the constitution was drafted and adopted, railroads were unknown. but provision was made for government ownership of post-offices and post roads. No one doubted but what the post office department was being worked to the advantage of the people. One man could send a letter just as cheap, proprotionately, as the man who sends his thousands. As to the argument that the general government was too poor to buy the great rail highways, he declared that large grants of money and lands had already been given to chartered corporations to enable them to build these public thoroughfares. He thought it a remarkable assertion to claim that a corporation which was only a part of our government was more powerful than the whole people, who constitute the entire government. He thought that by paying a reasanable rate for these thoroughfares and assuming the bonds which were outstanding could be paid for by the time the last bonds be came due, by the saving in the cost of transportation.

He answered the objections to government ownership in an able and reasonable manner. We only wish we were able to do justice to the speaker by giving a full report, but must drop the matter by saying that whoever crosses swords with Ben Terrell in the next campaign will find that populist gentleman worth of his steel. He wasto speak at night but the opera house was engaged for that night and district court held over, thus preventing the populists from procuring a hall.

The District court kindly adourned Monday evening to give room for Mr. Bailey to speak.

AN IMPENDING CRISIS.

Catholic Domineering.

Heard's Opera House was filled to its utmost capacity last Sunday night to hear the lecture of Rev. C. C. Cline, on the subject of Catholicism or the impending crisis.

He affirmed that the Catholic church was secretly working to undermine the free institutions of America and to establish the temporal power of the Pope. He read numerous Catholic authorities to prove that they were trying to destroy our free school system, to control political parties, to gain control of municipal governments, and presented sufficient proof that they were secretly storing arms in the basements of their cathedrals, and organizing the able bodied men into drilling companies. He made the statement that Mr Daugherty, the orator who nominated Cleveland, was a Catholic. He further stated that when a delegation of priests waited on President Harrison to urge the removal of a government officer, who had become obnoxious to the priests, the president replied that for the same reason that they wanted this officer removed, he (the president) would retain him. For this offense the Catholics of America swore vengeance against Harrison and voted for Grover Cleveland and elected the latter by a large majority. He further stated that the chairman of both the republican and democratic national committees were Catholics. He says that in all the large cities the Catholics have the balance of power and control municipal affairs. Out of nine hundred policemen in New York, eight hundred are Catholics. The lecture was an intellectual treat and was enjoyed by all present.

This report is only a brief synopsis and fails to do justice to the eloquent gentleman.

HARRIS-YOWELL CASE.

Edotor Harris Was Acquitted—Verdict Meets with Public Approval.

SHERMAN, Tex., Nov. 21.—State's Attorney Maxey made the opening argument in the Harris Yowell case last night, Judge Perkins for the defense. Judge Hazelwood spoke this morning and was followed by M. M. Brooks, his associate, on behalf of defendant. In the afternoon C. B. Randell pleaded the cause of the prisoner and Cof. A. B. Pearson closed for the state.

The charge contained paragraphs in both degrees of murder and manslaughter, also upon self defense, insanity and the question of who shot Yowell. The jury retired at a few minutes before 5 o'clock, and at 7 p. m. the jury sent word to the court that they had reached a verdict and in a few minutes filed into the courtroom. They were polled by the clerk, to whom they returned the verdict, on the back of which was written: "We, the jury, find the defendant, E. W. Harris, not guilty."

The defendant was visibly affected, as was everybody in the courtroom. The verdicts meets with public approval.

Hood's Cures

Annie L. Arnett
Of Augusta, Ky.

More Than Pleased

With Hood's Sarsaparilla—For Tetter and Blood Impurities

Stronger and Better in Every Way.

"I have been more than pleased with Hood's Sarsaparilla. I have suffered with tetter breaking out on my face and all over my body all my life. I never could find anything to do it good until I began to take Hood's Sarsaparilla. I have now used about eight bottles, and Oh, it has done me so much good that I have the utmost faith in it and recommend it to everyone. Besides purifying my blood, it has made me so much stronger and better I do not feel like the same person at all." ANNIE ARNETT, Augusta, Ky.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Cures

Hood's Pills act easily, yet promptly and efficiently, on the liver and bowels. 25c.

27 Per Cent. Stronger.

The amusing advertisement of a rival Baking Powder, claiming that "it is 27 per cent. stronger than any other," must refer to its smell (as it is a well known ammonia powder).

Dr. Price's

Cream Baking Powder

Is a pure cream of tartar powder. brought to the highest degree of strength and perfection.

Truly the ideal Baking Powder.

Its superiority over every other can be clearly shown by any fairly conducted competitive test, whether made in the laboratory or kitchen.

SAVING IS MAKING!

Then save your money by purchasing your bill of FALL and WINTER GOODS at

The Mississippi Store.

Never mind the howling of our competitors or the vain imaginations of some people, but use your better judgment and do your trading where your DOLLARS will go the farthest. Take time to come and see if we are really offering

EXTRAORDINARY BARGAINS.

20 yards 4-4 Brown Domestic (good) for	90 cents
20 yards Apron Check Gingham for	90 cents
30 yards Cotton Checks (cheap) for	$1.00
20 yards good Turkey Red prints for	1.00
20 yards best Indigo prints for	1.00
33 yards 4-4 Canvass for	1.00
8 yards all wool Red Flannel for	90 cents
20 yards Cotton Flannel for	1.00
21 banks Knitting Yarn for	7c y'd.
Good Quality Dress Ginghams only	

We have led and are still leading the town in Dress Goods and Millinery in Style, Quality and Prices.

We have enough BOOTS and SHOES to stock two good size shoe stores. We have boy's Boots from 60 cents to $2.00 per pair.

Mens' Boots from $1.25 to $4.50 per pair.

☞Remember we are selling Boots, Shoes, Clothing, Overcoats and Cloaks AT COST. We will sell goods We don't make a half dozen bites at a cherry. ONE PRICE ONLY and STRICTLY CASH.

Respectfully,

Murphy, Perry & Co.,

Proprietors Mississippi Store.

Christmas Presents at R. T. Seay's Book store, successor to Seay & Webster.

DR. MACUNE VISITS DALLAS.

Tennessee to Make Speeches.

Dr. C. W. Macune of Washington, D. C, formerly of Texas, arrived in the city last Sunday night and left yesterday for Clarksville, Tenn, where he will make a speech. Dr. Macune came to Dallas to see some os his personal friends and confer with them about the situation in Texas, and to do other things. which the reporter could not find out.

At the Alliance building yesterday afternoon a News man was informed that Dr. Macune will return to Texas early in December and will make a speech on the 7th of next month at Cameron. After the opening of the new year, so The News is informed, the doctor will take an active part in disseminating the populist doctrine in Texas, and will make speeches all over the state. Though his connection with the official organ of the national alliance has ceased, Dr. Macune is still as much of a third party man as he ever was, so his friends say.

ECHOES FROM THE ELECTION.

Lost cause—the third party.

What does the third party people think now?—Gatesville Star.

The above is only a sample coming from the democratic party press. They are either willfully misrepresenting or too dull to comprehend the situation. The truth of the matter is, the democratic party has been licked from Dan to Bersheba, while the populists have made gains in all the states voting, with the exception of Kansas and Nebraska, where last year the democrats voted with the populists but this year stood off and in many cases voted with the republicans. Just think a moment, poor "blind" brothers: Iowa populists doubled last year's vote. They carried Colorado by 600 majority, and gained 85000 votes in one year in old Virginia! and that too with the negroes voting the democratic ticket!

DR. BURTON.

Rooms 12, 14 & 15 Morrow Blk.

McKinney, Tex.

Treats Exclusively all Diseases of the *Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat and Chest. Genito-Urinary Female and Private Diseases. Uretheral Stricture, Rectal diseases, etc.*

All diseases treated by the latest and most approved methods. Call or address, Lock box 60.

PAINLESS Dental Parlors

NO CHLOROFORM, NO PAIN, NO BAD EFFECTS, NO ETHER, NO DANGER, NO GAS.

Crown and Bridge Work, Gold, Alloy and Plastic Fillings a Specialty.

Teeth filled without pain. Teeth positively extracted without pain. My method of extracting teeth is as Harmless as water. I can extract any number at one sitting and have no bad effects.

I employ no quack methods but work purely from a medical and scientific standpoint. Am a graduate of one of the best dental schools in the United States—Class 85, Vanderbilt University. I propose to do only FIRST-CLASS WORK and at moderate prices. I have all the latest and approved appliances and use the best of material. I have located in your midst to stay and solicit a share of your patronage.

J. T. Taylor, D. D. S.

Office in Morrow Block, North-east Corner of Square, over Wiseman's Store.

Fire Insurance Agency

I represent a number of the best Fire Insurance Companies in the world. Also write Tornado and Storm Policies.

☞SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.

PROMPT ATTENTION.

Work neatly executed. Give me a share of your patronage.

T. D. EMERSON,

Up Stairs Newsom Building, South East Corner of Square,

McKINNEY, - - - TEXAS.

John Howard, writing from Allen, Choctaw nation, I. T., says:

Times are good here. Money is plenty. The Choctaws have made the money fly since their draw.

Mr. Editor I wish to thank Mr. W. A. Straughn for the three hound puppies he sent me. They are fine. Tell him to come and hear their familiar voice. We have plenty of fox, turkey and deer here. I would like to see all of my old chums and have one more big hunt.

I can not do without THE DEMOCRAT.

Dr. W J. Thurmond's Catarrh Cure and Blood Syrup.

These two remedies, so well and favorably known throughout Texas and the South-West, are again being put before the people by Dr, Thurmond himself. These great remedies have become so popular that to avoid imitation the Doctor has changed the wrapper by adding a photograph of himself and his signature, and hereafter none of these medicines are genuine without the photograph and signature. Sold by Smith Bros., R. E. Bristol and J. B. Dodson & Co.

Highest of all in Leavening Power. Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

OUR AUTHORIZED AGENTS.

L L Miller, Farmersville.
E F Lair, Graybill.
J F Cave, Melissa.
L Holt, J R Self, Merritt.
S. S. STROUP, Verona,

We hope that our friends in each community will select some one at once to represent THE DEMOCRAT both in corresponding and soliciting subscribers.

Don't Pass The 5 Nickel Store Sign.

We Back Up

every statement we make with the goods themselves. If they are not satisfactory, return them. We want to do more than make one sale—we want to make you our customers for all time to come. Therefore the fairest kind of fair treatment in every transaction.

Our stock of groceries and provisions is large and complete. We are offering inducements in for your trade the

QUALITY and PRICE

of our goods. Call and examine our srock and get our prices before you buy.

Now is the Time to lay in A Supply of SUGAR.

Our prices on Sugar by the barrel and half barrel can't be beaten.

Respectfully,

WILCOX & ROGERS.

Spring house cleaning is here. All contemplating painting or papering will save money by seeing our stock of wall paper and paints before buying. City Drug Store.

Music for Everybody.

M. B. Rexrode, one door south of Collin county bank handles the Mathushek Piano, Packard, Waterloo and other makes of organs, which he will sell for cash or in installments on the most reasonable terms.

School books, tablets, slates, inks and everything else needed in school at Seay & Webster's book store.

For excursion tickets to East and South East don't fail to see W. N. Collier, Agent S. S. & S., the Old East Line Road at McKinney. Tickets on sale via Greenville and Cotton Belt Road to Memphis and all points beyond Dec. 19, 20 and 21st.

Over 10,000 rolls wall paper of latest designs and specialties, just received at City Drug Store.

Relief in Six Hours.

Distressing Kidney and Bladder diseases relieved in six hours by the "NEW GREAT SOUTH AMERICAN KIDNEY CURE." This new remedy is a great surprise on account of its exceeding promptness in relieving pain in the bladder, kidneys, back and every part of the urinary passages in male or female. It relieves retention of water and pain in passing it almost immediately. If you want quick relief and cure this is your remedy. Sold by E N MCAULEY druggist McKinney, Tex.

Chamberlain's Eye and Skin Ointment

Is a certain cure for Chronic Sore Eyes, Granulated Eye Lids, Sore Nipples, Piles, Eczema, Tetter, Salt Rheum and Scald Head, 25 cents per box. For sale by druggists.

TO HORSE OWNERS.

For putting a horse in a fine healthy condition try Dr. Cady's Condition Powders. They tone up the system, aid digestion, cure loss of appetite, relieve constipation, correct kidney disorders and destroy worms, giving new life to an old or over worked horse. 25 cents per package. For sale by druggists.

R. E. Bristol Druggist.

A fine high arm first-class guarantee d sewing machine for $20.00 at Nale & Dies.

Packard, Packard, Packard, the best organ on the market, at M. B. Rexrode's.

THE Small Profits 5 Quick Sales STORE

LOCAL NEWS.

A good rain fell here last Sunday night.

The editor of the Nevada Newletter was in to see us this week.

We hope that our officers will succeed in routing the gamblers in our city.

Let us keep the water problem agitated until McKinney is blessed with plenty of water.

Friend Evans, of the Van Alstyne News greeted us while attending the Bailey speaking last Monday.

W. C. Nye, agent for the the Cary Safe Company graced our sanctum with his beautiful form and pleasant smiles yesterday.

No other Sarsaparilla has equaled Hood's in the relief it gives in the severest cases of dyspepsia, sick headache, biliousness, etc.

A barn was burned on the farm of Capt. W. L. Boyd, west of McKinney, last Monday morning. W. R. Bailiff lost 200 bushels of corn and another gentleman lost some hay.

A cutting affray took place here last Saturday night in which Henry Foster cut a severe gash on the head of a man named Smith, also another took place on Tuesday night in which J. B. Nelson and Ben Herndon were participants. Nelson received a cut on the head.

W. B. Conner, of Wylie, charged with murder, was released from the charge by a jury last week,

Nale & Dies sell stone ware rt 8 cts a gallon.

Last Saturday evening W. J. Morris, who lives on Capt. John H. Bingham's place south of McKinney about two miles had his entire house and contents burned. It seems that Mr. and Mrs. Morris were in McKinney when the fire took place. Some of the children were ironing at the time. The accident is a sad one as Mr. Morris is a poor man and is left in a precarious condition. We hope that aid will be offered at once.

Mr. W. M. Terry, who has been in the drug business at Elkton, Ky., for the past twelve years, says: "Chamberlain's Cough Remedy gives better satisfaction than any other cough medicine I have ever sold." There is good reason for this. No other will cure a cold so quickly; no other is so certain a preventative and cure for croup; no other affords so much relief in cases of whooping cough. For sale by R. E. Bristol.

Dont fail to see W. N. Collier for rates and tickets to East and South East short route, quick time via S. S. & S. Cotton Belt and Memphis. Try the new route.

Nale & Dies got the advantage of the cut freight rates on furniture and stoves. They give the same to their customers.

List of Letters.

Remaining unclaimed in the post office, at McKinney, Tex., Nov. 23, 1893, which, if unclaimed in two weeks, will be sent to Dead Letter office at Washington, D. C.

Adams Emma Mrs	Allen W P
Anderson John	Blackwell Sallie
Blackwell Nora	Belew J W
Bright John	Bryant W M
Boggess Dove Miss	Brumby R H
Burton Joe	Cane M Mrs
Collins O	John Dugglers
Dunham James	Easley Jenny Miss
Folkner Fannie	Fondren G B
Foster Edmond	Guss M C Mrs
Gladney Mrs	Griffin W A
Fuler Mollie	Hardcastle W P
Hill L G	Kegans J H
Keaj G W	Johnson Andrew
Johnson Edith Mrs	Lewis M M Miss
Lewis M L	Lewis M E Mrs
McGarry W G	McClain W E
McElroy Alick	Merrian Cornealy
Pitts S S	Price Emma Miss
Porter D J	Painter J W
Reagan W F	Seymore Willie
Skelton Tony	Shiply Ed
Thomas John	Thomas James E
Thomas G M	Ward John 2
Watt I N L	Waldop V W
Wheat Emma Miss	Willis Francis
Witter G W	White Wm K
	Younger D C

Persons calling for letters on this list must say "advertised" or they may fail to get them,

H. E. SMITH, Postmaster.

SPECTACULAR KARNIVAL.

One of the grandest spectacular displays of business enterprises was exhibited here, at Heard's opera house, on Tuesday and Wednesday nights. The entertainment was originated for the benefit of the Christian church. The ladies who aided in the entertainment deserve much praise for their noble performance.

We give below a list of firms and their lady representatives as far as we were able to get their names. Any, who may be left out can rest assured that it was unintentional.

Prof. Fluke, Manager.

Firm Name	Representatives
M. Aron & Co.	Alma Hill
M. Aron & Co.	Allie Dowell
J. B. Dodson & Co.	Daisy Hamilton
Murphy, Perry & Co.	Mary Goodner
Murphy, Perry & Co.	Mira Sligh
McKinney & Hill	Annie Hill
R T Seay	Hallie Atkinson
Smith Bros.	Bessie Wiley
R E Bristol	Miss Fox
J P Crouch	Kate Love
J P Crouch	Lizzie Gullet
J P Nenny	Kate Cameron
J P Nenny	Miss Bagley
I D Newsome	Lhln Farris
Wylie & Baldwin	Margie Fulenwider
Wylie & Baldwin	May Allen
Collin Co Nat'l Bank	Ollie Burke
J P Dowell	Willet Love
Wilcox & Rogers	Kate Page
H W Ardinger	Mary Herndon
Heard & Pierce	Lizzie Duer
Jesse Shain	Bell Barkley
Chas Bush	Flora Throckmorton
V C Coleman	Ona Cameron
T H Jones	Mattie White
THE DEMOCRAT	Edna Burke
J D Page	Cassie Nenny
Owens & Armstrong Bros.	Ernie Stiff
Nale & Dies	Franke Anderson
Murphy, Perry & Co.	Effie Cox
First Nat'l Bank	Miss Cheney
Compress Co.	Iona Bennett
H C Herndon	Miss Bowlby
Wakely's Photo	Miss Harris
M Aron & Co.	Miss Wheat
T D Emerson	Josie Davis
Hynd & Co.	Miss Largent
Wm Allen	Miss Allen
W R Dedmon	Frankie Oates
W. U. Telegraph Co.	
Wear's Art Gallery	Mattie Horn
Collin Co Milling Co.	
Blewett and Jones, Life Ins.	

The fire boys were in it in good shape, as a burlesque. They had a little mule and Aron Britt to pull a railroad truck. A motto was seen which read "As our city dads would have us." Some of the boys thought that Aron could have represented his part without a "mule" mask.

Little Mozette Wylie read a nice poem representing the greeting of Wylie & Baldwin and enunciating the value of advertising. This so enthused the poet Laureate of THE MCKINNEY DEMOCRAT that he immediately "thought up" the following:

GREETING TO ALL.

If you a first-class paper would read,
Whose Advertisers are in the lead,
Then THE DEMOCRAT you should try,
For it will your wishes gratify.

At its office you will always find,
A cheerful welcome to all mankind,
Merchants, Farmers and all,
At our sanctum should not fail to call.

A choice line of stationery too,
Fine job printing and paying ads for you
So while in M'Kinney you chance to stay
Patronize THE DEMOCRAT when you pass its way.

Are your children subject to croup? If so you should never be without a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It is a certain cure for croup, and has never been known to fail. If given freely as soon as the croupy cough appears it will prevent the attack. It is the sole reliance with thousands of mothers who have croupy children, and never disappoints them. There is no danger in giving this Remedy in large and frequent doses, as it contains nothing injurious. 50 cent bottles for sale by R. E. Bristol.

T. D. Emerson.

If one is so far away from reason as to think that Darius is not "in it" on fire insurance, should call at once at his office and learn of his ability to write you up a policy on double quick time and to your entire satisfaction. His tableau at the Karnival, on Tuesday and Wednesday nights, was "out of sight" and "brought down the house." It represented a business office with its competent occupants ready to dispatch business in an able and satisfactory manner.

We cannot do justice to the tableau and will desist by naming some of the first class companies he represents as follows:

German,
North Western National,
American, of N. Y.
Continental,
Concordia,
Oakland Home,
Columbian,
Milliwaukee Mechanics,
Fidelity and Casualty.

Burglars broke into J. P. Crouche's hardware store a few nights ago, through a front window and stole about $150 worth of goods, pistols, knives, etc.

E. H. Bennett, a former life insurance man of this place, was arrested in Cleburne yesterday and jailed here. He is wanted in Colorado county on the charge of fraud and getting money under false pretense. We sympathize with his helpless family, who are borne down with grief.

Hon. J. W. Bailey Speaks.

We clip the following reports from the Dallas News. We will give Mr. Bailey somewhat of a lengthy review next week. Especially his attack on the populists, after which he called on them to help him in his free silver fight.

MCKINNEY, Tex, Nov. 20.—Congressman Bailey spoke here this evening to an audience of about 600 people. He commenced with an explanation of his clerks hire vote, saying that if Judge Hare had voted for such a proposition he would have attacked him severely on the subject during his first campaign, but since he had served two years in congress he found that his mail each day contained from twenty to sixty letters from his constituency; he found that to devote his time to legislation and in earning his $5,000 per year it was necessary for the government to furnish a clerk to answer the mail. He thought that if his vote in favor of this bill was wrong his constituency should forgive him as it was his first official wrong. He said that Senators Mills and Coke and the populist members were using clerks.

Mr. Bailey next referred to the charge that he had turned populist, and his refutation was substantially in the words employed in his Gainesville speech, as was the expression of his views on the silver question. He believed that he had fairly represented his constituency, nine-tenths of whom were in favor of the free and unlimited coinage of silver.

His address was closed with an oratorical appeal, but before leaving the stand Mr. John Johnson (Rutabaga) asked him how many parties were in existence. Mr. Bailey answered that there were the John Sherman democrats, the simon pure (free silver) democrats, republican and populist.

Mr. Johnson replied: "If they are all as rotten as you charge, where in the world are you going to land?"

The rain, no doubt, kept many of the farmers away. During his speech he paid his respects to the News, the San Antonio Express and the Austin Statesman. He did not admire their critscisms on his clerks hire vote. He said that if these three dailies were to indorse him he would at once doubt the correctness of his own position.

BAILEY ORATES AT SHERMAN.

SHERMAN, TEX., Nov. 21.—Congressman Bailey addressed an audience of several hundred voters in the district court room to-night in defense of the position taken by him on the coinage question during the recent session of congress. He arraigned the administration and said that when it came to making a choice between a democratic president and the democratic party he was with the party. He said that Cleveland had done many things which he never could indorse, naming among them that he had sent a negro as minister to the friendly power of Bolivia. He compared the prices of corn, wheat and cotton from 1840 to 1849, with the prices between 1850 and 1860, showing that in the latter decade when the production of gold and silver was at its zenith that the prices of the above products gained in value. He drew the parallel in the utterances of Mills and Carlisle only a few years since, and at the present time and said that in every congress, except the one in which Cleveland had came with the infusion of his personality and his patronage, the democratic party had been almost an unit for free coinage.

THE BEST PLASTER.—Dampen a piece of flannel with Chamberlain's Pain Balm and bind it on over the seat of pain. It is better than any plaster. When the lungs are sore such an application on the chest and another on the back, between the shoulder blades, will often prevent pneumonia. There is nothing so good for a lame back or a pain in the side. A sore throat can nearly always be cured in one night by applying a flannel bandage dampened with pain balm. 50 cent bottles for sale by R. E. Bristol.

Holiday goods and toys too numerous to itemize at R. T. Seay's Book store, successor to Seay & Webster.

The Leader Cook Stoves still leads them all at Nale & Dies.

J. P. Dowell.

Among the displays at the Karnival exhibition, none attracted more attention than the beautiful display of J. P. Dowell. This gentleman is one of the most enterprising citizens of McKinney. He is an old citizen and is well and favorably known throughout North Texas. He has almost an unlimited amount of goods and is not afraid of a close inspection of them.

His superb representation at the "Karnival" was proof of the fact that Jim Dowell is always ready to place his stock of stoves, tin, glass and chinaware and holiday goods before the public gaze. Three cheers for Jim Dowell, the the prince among hardware merchants.

Excursion Tickets.

See W. N. Collier, Agent S. S. & S., the old East Line and Red River, McKinney, for rates and tickets to the East and South-East. Tickets on sale Dec. 19, 20 and 21st, via Greenville Cotton Belt and Memphis the short and quick route—to Memphis in 22 hours, up only one night between McKinney and Birmingham, Nashville and all West Tennessee points.

Notice of Thanks.

We desire to thank the good ladies who so efficiently aided us in our display at the Karnival Tuesday and Wednesday nights. Respectfully,

MURPHY, PERRY & CO.

Row at a Dance.

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WHAT THEY SAID.

Old Party Platforms in 1892.

We give below the position taken by the republican and democratic parties in their platforms in the several states in 1892. Our speakers and others may find it interesting.

Alabama.

Rep—Favors a sound currency.

Dem—Favors a sound currency.

Arkansas.

Rep—Favors present law on silver.

Dem—Favors gold, silver and legal tender.

Califonia.

Rep—We believe in silver equally with gold to be the money of the people.

Dem—We are opposed to the demonetization of silver.

Colorado.

Rep—We favor the free and unlimited coinage of silver.

Dem—We demand the free and unlimited coinage of silver.

Connecticut.

Rep—We favor an honest and efficient currency.

Dem—We declare for a staple currency.

Delaware.

Rep—We favor free coinage by international agreement.

Dem—Do not mention money.

Florida.

Rep—Do not mention money.

Dem—We demand unlimited coinage of silver.

Georgia.

Rep—Gold and silver should form the basis of our currency.

Dem—We demand the free and unlimited coinage of silver.

Idaho.

Rep—We oppose any basis other than free and unlimited coinage.

Dem—We favor free and unlimited coinage of silver.

Illinois.

Rep—We opposo free coinage except by international agreement.

Dem—Favor gold and silver of the constitution.

Indiana.

Rep—We favor honest money. (Meaning gold, of course—Ed.)

Dem—We favor gold, silver and paper at parity.

Iowa.

Rep—We favor a sound currency. (Meaning gold.—Ed.

Dem—We favor feee bi metallic coinage.

Kansas.

Rep—We favor international agreement on coinage.

Dem—We favor free coinage by international agreement.

Kentucky.

Rep—Say nothing.

Dem—We favor free coinage without detriment to business interests.

Louisiana,

Rep—Say nothing.

Dem—Say nothing.

Maine.

Rep—We favor a sound currency.

Dem—Say nothing.

Maryland.

Rep—We favor a dollar worth 100 cents.

Dem—Say nothing.

Massachusetts.

Rep—We are opposed to the free coinage of silver.

Dem—We favor the repeal of the Sherman law.

Michigan.

Rep—We favor honest money.

Dem—We favor silver coequal with gold.

Minnesota.

Rep—Say nothing.

Dem—Favor free coinage at an adjustable ratio.

Mississippi.

Rep—Say nothing.

Dem—Say nothing.

Missouri.

Rep—Sound money and an international money.

Dem—Favor silver coinage at an adjustable ratio.

Montana.

Rep—Favor free coinage at ratio of 16 to 1.

Dem—Say nothing.

Nebraska.

Rep—Say nothing.

Dem—Say nothing.

Nevada.

Rep—Favor free and unlimited coinage of silver.

Dem—Favor free and unlimited coinage of silver.

New Hampshire.

Rep—Say nothing.

Dem—Favors a dollar equal to every other dollar.

New Jersey.

Rep—Opposes any debasement of the currency.

Dem—Oppose the free coinage of silver.

New York.

Rep—Opposed to free silver.

Dem—Gold and silver legal tender of equal value.

North Carolina,

Rep—Favor an increase of currency.

Dem—Favor free silver.

North Dakota.

Rep—Favor sound money.

Dem—Say nothing.

Ohio.

Rep—Oppose free coinage of silver.

Dem—Say nothing.

Oregon.

Rep—Favor free coinage of our own mines.

Dem—Favor the gold and silver of the constitution.

Pennsylvania.

Rep.—We oppose free coinage.

Dem—We favor the money of the constitution.

Rhode Island.

Rep—Opposed to free coinage except by international agreement.

Dem—Say nothing.

South Carolina.

Rep—Say nothing.

Dem—We favor free and unlimited coinage of silver.

South Dakota.

Rep—Favors free coinage under international agreement.

Dem—Say nothing.

Tennessee.

Rep—Silver at an agreed international ratio.

Dem—Favors silver, every dollar equal to every other dollar.

Texas,

Rep—Say nothing.

Dem—Free and unlimited coinage 16 to 1.

Vermont.

Rep—We favor an honest dollar.

Dem—Ample currency—do not favor free coinage.

Virginia.

Rep—Demand action on free silver.

Dem—Demand an increase in circulation.

Washington.

Rep—Say nothing.

Dem—Favor free silver.

West Virginia.

Rep—Demands money with a purchasing power of 100 cents.

Dem—Say nothing.

Wisconsin.

Rep—Are opposed to free coinage.

Dem—Are opposed to free silver.

Wyoming.

Rep—Favor international agreement on silver.

Dem—Say nothing.

RADHEN'S WISE WORDS.

How the People of America Appear to A Noble Visitor From Java.

The Chicago Record's World's Fair Bureau.)

Radhen Adnin Sockmadilago is a prince in Java. He is a Soudanese and his family tree runs back to the year 800. He comes from a line which, up to the time of the dutch regency, had always ruled over a large territory. In religion he is a Mohammedon of the most pronouced type. The only exception he takes to the doctrine of the Koran is in the matter of marriage. He does not believe in the polygamy sanctioned.

When he was 15 years old he married a princess, the grand-daughter of the regent of Buitenzorg. She was 13 years at the time. They have four children. He was educated in the Dutch government school and by a tutor. He speaks and writes Malay, Arabic, Dutch, German and English. The following is what he wrote of his impressions of America and the differences be has noticed between the people and conditions here as compared with Java.

AMERICA IS MAJESTIC.

America and the American people remind me of one of our rushing mountain torrents at my tropical home. It is furious! It is fast! It is fearful! To such as I, who have passed all my life in the shades of the damas tree surrounded by the quiet of our peacful exietence, it brings a sense of apprehension and fright. But God is good. We are kept in peace and are shown the ways of other men.

I have read what other strangers within your gates have said. They call America great. I would not wish to criticise them, but I think ill of them. America, to me, is not great but majestic. Its domain is expansive. In proportion its cities and buildings arlarge and the air of influence has its effects on the people. This is noticeably so of the women. I have closely observed them, they walk in a determined manner, their faces express confidence, their words are quick spoken and firm This strikes me as strange. In Java the women always lower the eyes and utter low words. are our equals but they are women. American women will please accept my most abject excuses if I say that to me they seem masculine. I am informed that a peculiarity of some of the American women is that they never wed You refer to them as old maids, and I am told that it is a term of derision. In Java all women marry, we have no old maids, and I have been led to wonder if the self-confident manner of the women of this country has aught to do with their unmarried state.

There is a sense of hospitality here, but it is singular. As a foreigner I am graciously treated. Many men and women, whom I never saw before, will stop me in my walk or at the door of my house and shake me by the hand. They are very kind, they are very hospitable, but when they leave me they glance back over their shoulders and I feel as though they regarded me as a sort of an animal, perhaps I do not understand them right.—While America is majestic, to my foreign educated eyes it lacks color or warmth. In Java, near Sinagar and Parakansalak, we see nature as God made it, beautiful, and Mohammed loved it The early morning sun sees the women working in the tea fields, the distant mountains radiant with beauty. Here the scene is changed—the quiet song of the tea gatherers gives way to the rattle of the train, the loud call of the vendor of food and the rush of men after money. Your houses are cold You put your flowers all in one place and your people go and view them as they view me, as something strange

Your people are not picturesque. The dress of the men with dark mixed colors is, to my eyes, horrible. Long meditation of the beautiful seems to be a waste of precious time in America. A passing glance, a quick word is all that is accorded. The happy detail of life seems to be lost in the pursuit of great things.

Freedom to choose whom you will marry I admire. In my country and among people of my standing marriages are arranged. Your plan is better; one may choose for one's self. Our quiet esthetic life, where only the beautiful is seen, often has an unpleasantness in marriage It is not unhappy but like the awakening from a happy dream, the awakening is not rude but you desire to dream again. The age of marriage is better with you than with us. It is true that we mature earlier but the cares of life, light as they are, rob us of our childhood. And writing of childhood bids one to ask the question; "Do American children have childish simplicity, for American children often know more and have more wise expressions of face than fathers of families in Java

What I condemn most here is the habit of drinking and drunkeness. In my country we have no national intoxicant. My people do not drink strong liquor. In all the region where I live I never saw a drunken man. I never saw a native drink, nor have they the vice of using strong drugs Content with the health and normal appetites, vouchsafed them by heaven, they live in an idealic world. They are not day-dreamers, nor are they consumed with unhealthy ambitions. Each day represents, to them, a certain space in life to be lived quietly, contently, but truly.

Here, the people who differ from us in color as well as habits, all seem to live in hope of some grand event which will be their completion, their point of content. But it never comes. Like the phosphorescent light that dances over the low bottoms of my country and fills the simple natives heart with fear, it eludes the pursurer. The end comes and still the longed for, worked for, prayed for day of content and completion has never been reached.

This I have observed, but still in trembling, I am but a humble man before God, and Mohammed his prophet. Years of life's turmoils will, in my mind, degenerate the race. A halt may come. Perhaps it will arrive before mental decrepitude has become a characteristic of the people. Then they will Turn to more simple things Childish simplicity is happiness. Extensive knowledge means discontent. Majestic America may some day learn it and be picturesque, contented, happy.

GIVES UP THE WORLD'S FAIR VISIT.

Wants to see Rufus.

GAINESVILLE, Nov. 16. 1893.
Editor Democrat:

Your heart will leap with joy when I tell you I have passed going to the world's fair until the next time. It would cost me at least $600 more than I had and I would rather see "Ruphus." My Company gave me permission, about two months ago, to find one man out of 400 that could read one of his articles and smile, and they would pay all expenses and the repairs on the smile. I believe they worked against me and kept me out of towns where he spoke. I will try and get into some town where he is going to lecture, about two days ahead of time, to avoid the rush. I am bound to see and hear that man regardless of expense. I am satisfied that he is the greatest humorist that ever got away. His picture looks so motherly, and I admire a man that has the gall and money to get every one of his articles set on by the U. S. government so that the New York, Chicago and St. Louis papers cannot steal his natural wit to boom their circulation, as they have mine, and make the Dallas News move their entire plant to Sipe Spring with a thousand men thrown out of employment If I can only find him and get our brains together this government will be overthrown and we will run it ourselves. Several men have agreed with me on this point, men who know that he is the only man that had anything to do with the settling up of Texas and several other small states.

A gentleman, in Henrietta, told me that the people of the Panhandle would give him $50,000 to walk through that country with his cotton umbrella raised as they knew rain and prosperity would follow him around like a fond mother for a long lost child or a hungry bull for a strawstack. He is a man that is actually needed in a thousand places at the same time, but I don't suppose he could do that and have his wife meet him in any one place with perfect satisfaction But if Rufe could only split himself intwo, in the center and go both ways for at least six months and come together again in a sort of half circle so he would all be there at the same time just to see if she would know him and prove to the world that a split party can be brought together and still prosper. You understand I just suggest this as a scheme for him to do at least twice as much as he is doing now on about the same expense, as you know our expenses amount to nothing. When we try to stop at hotels for repairs, throngs of people meet us at the depots and try to yank us to forty different places to stay for nothing. Then when I think of one half of him being yanked into one state and the other half being jerked in Texas, it may not be a good plan after all. Perhaps the best thing he could do would be to get some one to get some one else to write for him, as I do. You know some people will think I wrote this but I didn't. It is fact that if we dont get some one, who knows something, to write for us we would lose our job and have to go to work again. Do you suppose Rufe has lost his corn husker. Confidentially, the men who have been doing our writing for the past year are Japs and hav'nt given us anything but old gags that soured before the war and have been completely worn out since. Of course Rufe understands that we writers never get mad at one another, as some folks would suppose, and if the Dallas News would rather have this than one of his silly strings you can tell them the government had nothing to do with it and won't care. And let Rufe put a copy in a nice frame where the fles can't get to it

Its an awful easy thing to blow if it don't amount to anything. The milk is liable to cake in us any moment and we will have to buy our own monuments before we die. Our friends will never label them after we are gone. Shed tears and cough up a large freight bill on Vermont marble, even if the state would donate to some one they never heard of.

I would consent to meet Rufus if I knew he was no larger than I am and has as tame a disposition. Some men would scrap a cyclone. But excuse me, when a twelve year old boy gets mad and wants to fight, I would rather eat pie or write to a coarse editor as you are.

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MYSTERY SOLVED.

Mr. Burns Returns Home After a Jaunt Through the Southwest.

Wylie, Collin Co., Tex., Nov 18.—The News Reporter, meet D C Burns, who mysteriously disappeared some five or six weeks ago and returned last Saturday, interviewed him on his trip. Mr. Burns said he never felt better in his life and was always glad to meet reporters of the best daily in Texas, the Dallas News, and proceeded:

"I left Wylie with a friend on Wednesday evening of Sept. 26 in a buggy for Terrell. After arriving at Terrell we got supper and when the passenger train on the Texas & Pacific came along going to Ft. Worth I boardud her and arrived there all O. K. I only remained in Fort Worth one night and left for Houston the next morning. Remained over in Houston one night and left the next day for New Orleans, where I stayed for seven days. I went from New Orleans to Mobile, Ala., where I also remained "with the boys" for ten days. I went from there to Pensacola Fla., and was there two days. From there I went to Meridian, Miss, thence to Vicksburg, Miss., and next returned to Shrevesport, La., and remained one day, when I decided to come back to God's country, Texas, and took the train for the metropolis, Dallas. I registered at the best hotel wherever I stopped and I cannot see why my people could be so alarmed about me. I have often taken a trip before and they well knew I would return as soon as I got my stay out. Wherever I stopped I found the Dallas News and read it closely, but found nothing about my people being scared about me. However, I was told on my arrival it was in the News. I went of 'loadec' but you may tell the public that I returned with the load. This is about all that I have to say."

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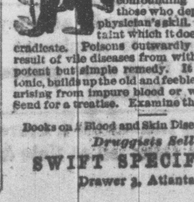

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